PRICE ONE CENT.

Easy Loss of \$45,000

to the Big Racing

**Associations** 

ST. FLORIAN A GRAND GOLT.

King Thomas May Yet Surprise

Us-Tale of a Cottage.

Mr. Philip J. Dwyer, with several other

representatives of the large racing associations to this State, called upon Supt. Humstone, of

the Western Union Telegraph Company, yea-terday, introduced himself and said he was there with the Board of Control "to deter-

Mr. Humstone expressed great surprise, and said he knew of no difficulty, and that the Western Union operators in the vicinity of the race track were as merry and as playful as

Mr. Humstone replied that the Wester

Union Company was not complaining of any trouble. It simply transmitted messages to and

There was one important development in this meeting, however, which will interest many. The Western Union Company declared posi-

tively that it would not in the future pay a cent

for the privilege of transmitting news to the

pool-rooms. Heretofore they have maid \$1,500

A little figuring will show that stopping this

Some one went to Wyndham Walden before

the last race yesterday, and offered him \$8,500

for Chatham. Walden stared at the would be

buyer in amasement, and then burst out laugh-

20,000 this season, if he's worth a cent. We'll

win that amount with him." Chatham started

St. Florian is certainly a grand cost. In

carried his five-pound penalty yesterday and defeated a good lot of two-year-olds in a

canter. Mr. Morris bas won nearly \$10,000

with St. Florian so far. This is good return for the \$5,600 investment at the Belmont sale, where St. Florian was purchased.

The Lillie B. colt was cut foose yesterday and heavily backed, with the usual result

King Thomas will surprise somebody one of these dave by getting out and winning a good race. Yesterday he ran the first mile of the Eon-Judge Morrow race in 1,4%.

Chatham will be the Morris candidate for the cealization at Sheepshead Bay.

The Pinkertons only yesterday tambled the fact that an innocent-looking coltage whose windows overlooked the face countrom the south, was being used by the poroom men. A high board fence was errete

here yesterday so as to effectually sant off

. . .

Pittsburg Phil wagered a good many 5500 bills on Banquet one, two, three, yesterday, On paper it looked a clack, and so it proved. As high as 7 to 5 was quoted against Banquet one, two, taree, at one time.

PRATT INSTITUTE'S LEGACY.

The will of Charles Pratt, the oil king of

The instrument is lengthy and full of detail.

Brooklyn, was filed at the Surrogate's Office

The estate is left to his wife and enlidren,

The decedent states that he has already

quesths the same to escape legal technicalities.

The executrix, executors and treatess

named are his wife, Mary H. Pratt, and his

sons, Charles M. Pratt and Prederic B. Pratt.

As soon as any of the minor children arrive

given \$2,000,000 to the Institute and now be-

known as the "Inwood."

post again.

ing: ". Why," he said, "that colt's

by winning the last race yesterday.

lambs in the joyous month of May. This pleasantry was lost on Mr. Dwyer, who

brusquely asked what the Company

two hours' consultation no conclus

day for this privilege.

revenues of all the associations.

rived at

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1891.

Wins the Fort Hamilton Handicap at Gravesend To-Day.

TRACK IN A WRETCHED STATE

Rhada Colt, Sir Isaac and Hypatica -Are Winners.

SPREIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GRAVESHID RACE TRACE, May 29. - To-day was the last but one of the Spring meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club and the war waged | The results were as follows: against pool-rooms by President Dwyer wa Carried on as vigorously as ever.

The programme looked like a lair one of

paper, but it was badly mutilated by scratchers. mode of getting news from within the tracks to outsiders did not seem to have any effect whatever, for the code of signals was change and they were successfully worked right under the very noses of the l'inkerton detective who never aleep.

Every one was excluded from the inner fel Every one was excluded from the inner field and the boards extending in the air from twive to fifteen feet were named up at every pant where it was thought the outsiders had any chance of seeing anything, and still the and the boards extending in the air from news came out with precise regularity.

to-day, but it was playing with a loaded bal that contained news, and the young man had hardly straightened his arm for the first turor when he was collared by a linkerton man an marched off to the lockup in no gentle unanner A large slice of the attendance to-day wa cui off because of the bad weather, though it cleared away toward noon.
The track was in learful condition. The deluge of early morning had converted it into a sloppy mass, and big pools of water were scat-

sioppy mass, and big pools of water were scattered about.

Bapt. Brush tried to get the water off by posting men around the course with blockets and horse, and a great deal of water was gotten rid of in this way.

Nine owners out of twelve believed that their horses had a good chance to win the first event and they reflected to service.

Of these nine the Rinda colt was made a favorite and he was heavily backed by Bootmaker Jack McDonald, who owns him.

When McDonald has horses entered he refuses to make a hook. This is to his credit and many other bookies ought to do likewise.

The Rhada colt won, but only gby a few inches, for Anderson went to alsep in the iast sixteents and Bergen came very near nippling him with Niaone. The latter was second choice and was well played. Peruvian was also well backed and he rast third.

Tarantella opened at short price, but went back in the betting. None of the others were played.
Only three started in the second race, and

played.
Only three started in the second race, and on paper it looked like a gift for bir John.
Evidently the bookies thought so, too, for they refused to give a decent price against him. Hamilton rode bim, and he won without

him. Hamilton rode blim, and he won without him. Hamilton rode blim, and he won without any difficulty. Isaac Lewis was played by a few. His chances did not look rosy to win. He managed, however, to beat the light-weighted B. B. Millon out for the place.

Jockey Dugan has been a bone of contention between Trainers W. H. Roller and "Knap" McCarthy, The boy originally signed with McCarthy, and was by him loaued to Garrison when the latter bloomed out as a horse owner. Dugan refused to go back to McCarthy. The matter was laid before President Dwyer lo-day. He ordered Dugan to go back to McCarthy. The matter was laid before President Dwyer lo-day. He ordered Dugan to go back to McCarthy. After Lavitme Comm go work on a farm."

Just after the second race, a disturbance occurred at the gate. A gentleman who witnessed the occurrence, but would not have his name used, gave this version of it:

nessed the occurrence, but would not have his name used, gave this version of it:

"The man attempted to leave the grounds, and when prevented began to expostulate.

"A Pinkerton said: Weil, you want fight, do you? Take it. Then he bit the man in the face and as he staggered back one of the gate, men punched him.

men punched him.

"As staggered under the gateman's blow a
man, they said it was supt. Brush struck him.
Then the man was taken away and locked up."
Pinterion denies this version and asys his
the man was one of Delicacy's men who came
down to the gate to throw out information.

Gate to the said to the said to the the third race

ation was the favorite in the third races won easily. Finvis, second choice, d in the place, and Calcium was third. PIRPT RACE. Sweepstakes; for maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs.

The coats stakes for at Epsom, mile and a stakes in a stake state of the winner, states and signify in front, followed by Hhada coit, Bitzard, Tarantella and Temple.

Going around the first torn the leaders held the same position, but Tarantella moved up late tarry place.

Commissioner Tappan thought that the Riebard Should suswer the secret of the second a sold signify in front, followed by Hhada coit, Bitzard, Tarantella moved up late tarry place.

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SECOND BACK. Handloop sweepstakes; mile and a furlong.

Starters. White, Jockeys, Straight, Place.

1 St. John 118 Hamilton 1-5 out 2 saac Levis 110 lattieffed 5-1 1-2 8 B. B. Million 80 J. Lambley 8-1 oven B. B. Mill on was the first to show and be shifted out to set the pace, followed by Issue Lewis and Sir John, running like a team.

Before the half was reached B. E. Million was done for and Sir John and Issue Lewis, neck and neck, ten lengths before Million.

Coming into the stretch Sir John was only in

sweepstakes; selling allowances; one mile.

POURTH BACK. Terrifer was the first to show, with Pessara, Sn. would, Leveller and Pientsker next, Terrifler held his own to the end, winning handlif by a length from Picknicker, who was eight lengths before Pessara. Time—1, 55%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7, 20; place, \$5, 75. Picknicker paid Straight, \$7, 20; place, \$5, 75.

Heavy-weight handleap aweepstakes; one

Chesapeake was the first to show, but gave way to Charlie Post, who made the running around the turn and down the backstretch with Chesapeake, Raceland, Belwood and sek Hose next.

Charley Poss gave way to Chesapeaks on the urn and the latter stayed in front to the end, vinning easily by two lengths from Raceland, who was three before dack Rose. Time—1.43%.

Mutuels paid: S raight, \$14.95; place, \$6.70 SIXTH RACE.

SWEEPEIAKOS, \$20 cach, with \$1,000 added:
seiling allowances: one mile.
Won by Baldwin, Tammany second and
Kitty T. third. Time—1.45%

Results at Latonia

COVINGTON, Kr., May 29. - A large crowd turned out to witness the continuation of the races held here to-day. The feature on the mile in which twelve three-year-olds started.

First Race—One mile and seventy yards—Bob Foreythe wor, with Happiness second and Cashier third. Time—1.48%.
Second Race—One mile and twenty yarda.—Marvel won, with Trump second and Top Stone third. Time—1.45%.
Taird Race—One mile.—Vallera won, Yale '91 second and Ell third. Time—1.49%.

Racing at Chicago (EPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, May 29. —The races were continue ere to-day with the following results:

### BUFFALO ENTRIES.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, BUPPALO DRIVING PARK, May 29-Entrie and probable starters for the races of opening

day, May 30:

First Ross—Solling; three-year-olds; five-eighths
of a mile,—John Atwood, 119; Macalege, Rustle,
dioge, 116; Jay Quel, King Altar, Russer, 110;
Romanes, 118; King Arthur, 107; Sam Mores, Le
Grippe, 104; Kilkenny, 99; Dixle, 107; Dahluan,
90; Hydra, 87; M. Sam, 100; M. Sam, 100; M. Sam,
Second Ross—One-half mile; two-year-olds; special weights.—Tramont, Flash, Dr. Rells, Lady
Lyon colk, King Arla, 108 each; Werpath, 103; Carmine, Katurah, 100 each; Bratton, Beverwyok, 98;
lb, ecoh.

The hearing on the petition to remove the resumed before the Park Commissioners this

Julian T. Davies, counsel for the Elevated Ratiway, was present to remonstrate against Ferry by any other route.

Davies's remarks on behalf of the petitioners. After Lawyer Davies had talked for some time Commissioner Stranss interrupted him.

"Your clients have had the use of Battery Park for the past sixteen years. In that time it has paid far more into the treasury of the ood than any expense incurred in erecting and maintaining the road in the park. Yet the Elevated Company has never paid a cent for the great privileges it enjoys. " Franchises of this kind must now by law

e sold, and individuals and corporations must pay for what the Elevated roads now have for

"If you came here with a proposition from your clients to pay rental, it seems to me your case would be much more worthy of favorable

Lawyer Davies looked astounded at the Commissioner for als pinin utterances reflecting on the Manhattan Elevated Company, and indig-nantly said that "inasmuch as Mr. Straus-had evidently made up his mind adversely to the Railroad Company," he would direct the rest of his argument to the other three Com-missioners. He did not delign to answer directly Mr. Strauss agestion. missioners. He did not used.

Mr. Strauss's question.

Commissioner Tappan thought that the Ele-

### PERFUMER YOUNG SENTENCED.

PATRISON, N. J., May 29. - Hickord D. Young, the New York performer, convicted of con-super importers at 134 Pearl street, failed to-spiracy to ruin the character of his wife, was day, the partners. James D. and George M. the coats.
Melano Blekard, jointly indicted with Young,
was flued \$30 and half the coats.

" AN ART GALLERY ON WHEELS," Numers paid: Straight, \$6.30; place, \$5.30. remarked a Broadway pedestrian lately, on seeing nes, had ample credit and obtained large adthe immense business wagons of the Cantarran vances on augars shipped. MOEBLEIN BREWING Co., of Cincinnati, start out MORELERS BERWING CO., of Chick-mass, start out. The panels of these attractive wagons, painted by well-known artists, represent Southern landscapes and views of foreign cities, and are much admired. The "Morinty's BERER," as supplied scalusively by the New York branch, 120 Fearl st. and 84 Reference With John Straight, Place of these attractive wagons, painted by well-known artists, represent Nouthern landscapes

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### TIGHTER GRIP ON LUMBER.

Dealers and Delegates Show No Signs of a Truce.

Collapse of the Embargo Expected When the Framers' Strike Ends.

the associated lumber dealers of New York and its vicinity and the Board of Walking Delegate of the building trades is practically ended. The lumber embargo is still in full force and the game of freeze-out inaugurated by the signers of the Lumber Trade Association's agreemen

Neither side yet shows any signs of weaken ing, and as all visible indications of negotis tions for a settlement are wanting, the period during which the lumber yards will be close is a thing that no fellow can find out.

The embarge is really tigater this mornin than ever, for various reasons, among which the framers' strike, the lumber-handlers' boy cott on Bucki's yard, the end of the month, Memorial Day to-morrow, and the condition of

The fact that all the yards in Brooklyn, from Bay Ridge to Astoris, are closed, as are also those from Communipaw to Guttenburg, in New Jersey, adds greatly to strengthen the warlike determination of the lumber dealers. Building interests all over this island are at a standstill, and each day adds hundreds of

names to those of the thousands who are tille

wing to the effects of the framers' strike and the lumber embargo. visited a lumber ward in New Jersey, with an express wagon, and worked the yard man to the extent of getting his wagon loaded with yellow pine flooring. The money was about to be passed over the counter, when the builder remarked that "What cen't be done in New York can be done in New Jersey."

The lumber dealer, instead of letting the lumber go out of his yard, forced the builder to unload it, and he went away without the

salls, Adams & Co., Adams & Co., James Walker & Co., Morse & Co., Gould & Hastings and Stetson, Cutter & Co."

This came on the heels of the despatch from lumber dealers at St. John, N. B., printed yesterday. mined and very hopeful. The Delegates be-

lieve that a break must soon occur in the Association's ranks. Henry Stegrist, Chairman of the Boss Framra' Association, said this morning:

"I am sure that the framers' strike is one of the principal reasons why the lumber embargo

"I have assurances from certain dealers that as soon as the framers' strike ends we can time for the dealers to fight their battles while business is slack." Quite a large number of lumber dealers are

waiting till Monday before opening their yards the removal of the tracks from the park, and and claim that they will do so then: but a urged the impossibility of getting to South strong delegation from the Dealers' Associa-

strong delegation from the Dealers' Association will doubtless be sufficient to raise their courage for another week.

The heavier lumber dealers of this city are not lying awake inghts worrying over the embergo. A member of the Association said to an Eversino Worklo reporter this morning:

"The rush that will occur after the embargo is raised will enable almost all the dealers to come out even in the long run. Many are happy because it will give them a chance to catch up with the surping."

It is rumored this afternoon that a conference was in progress between a committee of the Board of Walking Delegates and a committee of the form of the lumber Trade Association, to surrange a plan by which a settlement of the rof the lumber dealers with the unions, and a raising of the lumber embargo.

### RACING AT EPSOM.

Mimi Wins "The Oaks," with Coratorphine Running Second. INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, May 59. —The race for the Oaks was run to-day at Epsom and was won by Mimi, with Coratorphine second and Lady Primrose

The Cake Stakes run at Epsom, mile and a half, 4,000 sovereigns for the winner, 400 sovereigns for the nominator of the winner, 300 sovereigns for the owner of the second and 200 sovereigns for the owner of the third; for

### OLD SUGAR HOUSE FAILS.

J. & G. Fowler's #250,000 Capital Wiped Out.

The well-known firm of J. & G Fowler, aday sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and half Fowler, making an assignment to Henry H. Pike without preferences. The house has been in business thirty-four

1871 under the present style. They had about \$250,000 capital in the bust-

Ante-Holiday Dulness the Chief Fea- Anthony Eickhoff Named for a Second ture of the Share Market.

Two and a Third Millions of Gold Police Justice Welde Succeeds Solon B. for To-Morrow's Steamships.

Favorable Showing in the Five Days' Smith Succeeds Justice Welde for the Shorter Period.

Stocks were dull and weak on Wall street early in the day. Louisville and Nashville was especially heavy, breaking to 75. No supn the room had it all their own way. There was no special pressure to sell, the total transactions up to noon amounting to 83,508

The feature of the Industrial Department was the rise in Distilling & Cattle Feeding (Whiskey Trust) from 45% to 47 on light trans-

Bank Statement.

The total amount of gold engaged for tomorrow's European steamships is \$2, 350,000, of which Luzard Freres take \$2,000,000, and Von Hoffman & Co. \$350,000. Lazard Freres rethe remainder is for London.

The sterling exchange market was firm There were few bills in sight, so that the himited inquiry from importers causes gold ship-ments. Sixty-day bills sold at 4.84% a 4.84%. and cables at 4,88% a 4.89. The bank statement was favorable, showing

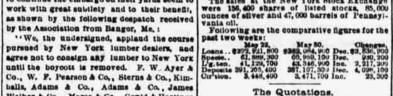
to uniond it, and he went away without the flooring. This is the legend given at the Association's headquarters, 18 Broadway.

Yards all along the North and East Rivers presented a deserted appearance to-day. Hardly a man could be seen at work. The gates in most cases were closed.

The buildings where men have been laid off for want of framers and lumber look as if heavy mortgages or a panio had settled down upon them.

Brick can be seen by the dozen bargeloads at the wharves along the North River that have been there at least two weeks.

The hidden motives that induce the dealers to continue the embarge on their yards seem to work with great subtlety and to their benefit, as shown by the following despatch received by the Association from Bangor, Me.



Amer, Sugar Ref.
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pref.
Amer, Cotton Oli
Alton & Tec. Haute
Atch., Top. & Senta Fe.
Buffaio, R. & Pite.
Buffaio, R. & Pite.
Lanada Southern Edison Gen. R.
Evansville & Ter. Haute.
Lyke Nilore.
Lyke Nilore.
Louis. New Alb. & Chi.
Missouri Pecific
Mobile & Ohio.
Missouri, Kan. & Tez. pf.
Missouri, Kan. & Tez. pf.
Missouri, Kan. & Tez. pf.
Nash. Chat. & Ss. L.
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Nat. Cord. Co.
Nat. Lead.
Nat. Cord. Co.
Pref.
Nat. Lead.
N. Y. & New England.
N. Y. & Lake Kris & West
North American.
Ontario & Western.
Leading.
Pacific Mail.
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Mining Stocks. mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

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### CAL M'CARTHY A BENEDICT.

Quietly Married a Few Days Ago to a Jersey City Belle.

Cal McCarthy, the ex-champion feather

London and Liverpool CLOTHING Co., 86 and 88 Bowery, will re until 11 o'clock to-morrow night.

James J. Phelan Appointed Dock Commissioner by the Mayor.

Commissionership,

Smith tor the Long Term.

Mayor Grant this afternoon furnished hi surprise to the politicians who have been wall to the important municipal positions which he was empowered to fill.

And it was a great surprise.

ANTHONY EICKHOFF was appointed Fire Commissioner to succeed himself for the term six years at an annual salary of \$5,000. JAMES J. PHELAN WAS named to succee

James Mattnews for a similar term at a like

salary. CHARLES WELDE resigned as Police Juto be appointed to succeed Justice Solon B. Smith, who has been holding over gor a year. Police Justice Solon B. SMITH simply traded places with Judge Welde, whose term will ex

pire in December, 1894, The full term of a Police Justice is ten year

and the salary \$8,000. It had been confidently expected by most o he politicians that, notwithstanding the great named, and it was the reappointment of Anthony Eickhoff that created the greatest sur-

Commissioner Eickhoff was first appointe by Mayor Grant at the request of Mr. Ottendorfer, and as that gentleman's newspaper has seen bitterly opposing the Mayor and his adninetration, it was deemed utterly improable that he would succeed himself.

tate Senator Rossch in reorganizing the Tenta District Tammany machine since its desertion by the Steckler brothers, and it is thought that t was a question of expediency which suggested that a representative German should be retained in a prominent position in the city government

Mr. Eicknoff resides at 67 Seventh street and s an ex-Alderman, an ex-Coroner and an ex-Congressman.

He served in Congress as the representative of the Tenth District. He was Fifth Auditor of the Treasury Department under President Cleveland's administration. At one time h

James J. Phelan, the new Dock Commissloper, is a personal friend of Mayor Grant, a nt of the Nineteenth Assembly Distri and a Tammany Hall man.

He managed Mayor Grant's campaigns in 1888 and again in 1890, and proved himself a clever and successful politician. He is a Californian by birth and very

wealthy. Until a short time ago Mr. Phelan was interested in a dredging company, and his name may still appear in the accounts of the Company, though it is said that the Company's

plant has been disposed of. He is also credited with being a member of the liquor importing house of Pheian & Duval at 22 South William street.

Mr. Phelen is about forty-five years of age and resides at 34 West Eighty-third street. Bolon Buffin Smith was born in Avenue C, between becond and Third streets, thirtyseven years ago.

He was reared in the Tenth Ward and became prominent in Republican politica before he attained his majority. He had hardly elected to the Assembly. He introduced and secured the passage of the bill establishing the present system of Police Justices. He was defeated for re-election, and two

years later was appointed a subpoma server n the Court of Special Sessions, which posttion he held until appointed Police Justice eleven years ago. He was educated as a grocery clerk, but studied law and was admitted to the bar after

he had been appointed a Police Justice. He is a very prominent Republican leader in this city.
Charles Welde is the nominal Tammany Hali leader of the Twenty-third Assembly District, where Commissioner of Public Works Gilros really leads the braves.

He is about forty-seven years of age and re-

sides at 77 East One Hundred and Twenty-

fourth street, near Fourth avenue. many, but came to America when an infant, He is by trade a catdnet and sash and blind maker and has been in unsiness as a carpenter and builder, in which business he still maintains an interest, in connection with his cosy berth on the Police Court bench. He was defeated for Alderman of the Twen-

Excise Commissioner by Mayor Edson, but not police justice and his term would have expired | Sandy Hook at 1.08 r. M.; at

ty-third District in 1873, and was nominated for

Another of the surprises supplied or the weight boxer, who was recently defeated by George Dixon letter the Troy Cribb Clinb, was quietly married a few days ago, after returning from his week's engagement with Frank blavin's combination.

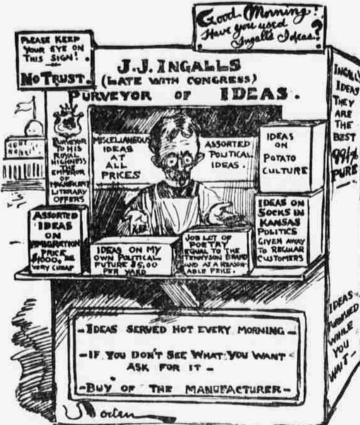
The girl of his cho-ce was Miss Lucie Goode, a belle of Jersey City.

Another of the surprises supplied of the Mayor was his omission to appoint a Police Justice to succeed Henry Murray, who has been a hold-over since Sept. 7. 1990.

It is helieved that this place has been held open for ex-Judge Lelcester Holme, when the frierce in the Fuller divorce case shall have reported exculpating Mr. Holme and such reported exculpating Mr. Holme and such

INSPECTOR BYENES SAYS CINCINNATI LAGES. ...

## AN OPPOSITION SHOP.



# HERE ARE BARGAINS IN IDEAS. HEAD CUT OFF BY FLEVATOR

Children of Ex-Senator Ingalls's A Boy's Horrible Death in Colgate's Brain on the Market.

appearance as the prophet of destruction to the nends its ways, have nettled the flery Kansan. take a ride. He did not understand the work-As a consequence, one or two reporters who cought to interview him here met with rather peppery reception. To one of these yester day, the ex-Senator exclaimed, according t

he printed report of the interview: "Go away from me. They have buried out of the Senate. I have nothing to say. If place in Washington. I am no longer a ser-"But," it was suggested, " whether or not

this sight.

In the Senate the people like to read of

Last Winter the papers did not treat
t, now I'll get even by keeping stiller

The head was lying at the bottom of the shaft.

The body and head were sewed together and sent to the lad's home. you are in the Senate the people like to read of me right, now I'll get even by keeping stiller than a clam. "Have you expressed yourself regarding the needed legislation to restrict immigration of the colly NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

public. I have studied that question thor oughly and have a number of ideas regard-"Will you state them?" "Not if I remain

sane. I'd be a fooi to tell a reporter about my plans. "Why, so?" "He would give it to his paper and what would I get? Nothing. Now if I write out my views I can give them to a publisher and get \$1,000 for them. You must

be blind if you can't see that." unless I get paid for it. I've got through givng away ideas. I sell them now. Don't think or a moment that I am as foolish as I look." " Will you be a candidate for re-election?" 'No; when politics down in Kansas reaches that stage that a man has to go without socks to be elected I am willing to retire. I am

tired of politics and am going to busy myself with literary works." "When are you going away?" "Don't

" Where are you going ?" "Don't know, I'm looking for the Itata. THE GIANTS ARE COMING!

Cheerful Intelligence Over the Wires from Manager Mutrie. PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

ty-five miles an hour. Men in splendid condition. Nine will appear in new uniforms to-mo

Arrive at Grand Central at 7, 30, Chased His Tenant with a Knife.

George Sturer, who owns and lives in th

enement 225 Rivington street. was flaed \$10 at Essex Market this morning for having yester-tay, while drunk, it was alleged, chased John mcMahon, one of his tenants, out of the house Buncoed a Sallor. John Thomas, of 84 Park Row, was remanded at the Tombs this morning, charged

manded at the foliate this morning, charged with buncoing Ernest Helmet, a Swedish sallor, out of \$10. Thomas got the money from Helmet on the pretense that it was a guarantee of good faith, and was trying to escape from the sallor when he was arrested. Italian Families Sue for Damages. Sait has been begun sgainst the New York Central Ratiroad by the families of Reamonde passed. Matest, Giuseppe Matest, Michael Monaco, Ranello Janicello, Antonio Nargi and nye other isborers killed in the recent explosion at Tarrytown, for \$0,000 damages each.

Swindling by Forged Vouchers. Henry Myhan, of Brooking, and Joseph Lambert, of 80 East One Hundred and Fif-teenth street, were held for the Grand Jury at the Tombs tourt to-day, charged with swin-ding F. booss & Bra., furriers at 449 Broad-way, by forged vouchers. Myhan was the Brm's bookkeeper.

Sandy Hook at 1.05 r. M.; at Governor's ing the use of his theatre for a couple of its the use of his theatre for a couple of its. A collation upon the stars follower. M. fit's. A collation upon the stage followed the regular theatre performance.

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Fishermen, Take Notice.

Soap Factory. Proad street, Jersey City, met a horrible death ion of sayings and writings of ex-Senator John | at 11 o'clock this morning in the Colgate soap works on York street, in that city. During the temporary absence of the eleva-tor man the boy jumped on the elevator to pool-rooms. So the sparring went on, and affect

> ing of the elevator ropes, and when he tried to ton the machine he pulled the wrong rope, This sent it up faster than ever. Nuchensky stuck his head out and was

In an instant Nuchensky's head was ou you want news go to the man who will take my clean off, and his left leg was badly mangled, The shock to the machinery attracted the attention of employees, and when they arrived and the elevator was stopped they saw a hor-

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Croton Water Paid For. Water Register Riley reports having collected 167, 284, 54 of Croton water rents for the

A Jeweller Assigns. George Dritschel, jeweller, at 9677 Third avene, assigned to-day to Charles R. Jurig, with references of \$947.73.

Britton Says They Wrote Policy. Prevention of Crime August Britton to-day d John Hughes and Henry Smith held for the Grand Jury in the Tombe Court, on the charge of writing policy at 636 Thrd avenue.

Carroll burst one of his hoofs in the Myrtle Stakes on Wednesday. This somewhat he-counts for his poor showing on that day. Organized in the Nineteenth. The People's Municipal League has effected a temporary organization in the Nineteenth As Buddhist pulled up very lame yesterday, and

Thomas Hand, of 952 Speriff street was held at Essex Market this morning for naving struck his wife yesterday with a beer glass dur-ing a family jar. His Train Blocked the Street. Calvin Jentins, an Eric Railroad engineer, vas fixed \$20 by Justice O'Donnell to-day fo

Beer Glass in a Family Jar.

charracting Grove street, Jersey City, by keeping his train at a standatili for five Stabbad Bacausa Ha Wouldn't Treat Charles Kuhne, of 641 East Thirteenth street was held at Essex Market to-day charged with having last night on Avenue A, stabbed George Kurn, of 226 West Piffieth street, be-cause he refused to treat.

Confirmed Award Against the "L." Justice O'Brien, of the Supreme Court, to- of Kings County this afternoon. day confirmed the report of the "L" Railroad Commissioners awarding \$3,000 to the estate of Marcus L. Cobb for damages to the property at 120 discension street. Guilty of Swindling Dwyer.

Joseph C. Feley, a race-track sport, was at 179 Greenwich street.

found guilty at Elizabeth to-day of awinding enue, between Willoughby and De Kaib M. T. Dwyer, of the Jersey Jockey Clut. whose name was forged to checks which Foley atreet, Greenpoint, and the building thereon known as the "Astral," and the property on Vanderbilt avenue on which is the building Unknown Victim of Epilepsy. An unknown woman was found in front of

160 Broome street this morning, suffering

black straw hat. Manager Holmes Appreciated. Manager John W. Holmes, of the Star Theatre Brookiyn, was last night presented at twenty-five years of age they are to be made Fishermen, Take Notice.

With a nanusome engravate and the Central Union with a nanusome engravate of the Central Union with the base of the Central Union of Mr. Holmes's kindness in give with a bandsome engraved and framed set of

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Hotel Royal, 40th st. and 6th ave. Superior Table d'Hote dinners, 6 to 6 P. M. One dellar. "."

trustees to the estate.

The will was executed April 19, 1888, to the presence of J. D. Archbald, 30 West Pifty-thard street, and J. D. Rockerfeller, 4 West Fifty-

Bardsley was arraigned to-day and held in \$50,000 ball for trial on the charge of missp-propriation of public moneys.

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